

## POSTSCRIPT

Ed.

In the early stages of preparation of this first issue we estimated that it would run from 80 to 100 pages and would take from a month to two months to put out. Because of its unexpected length, with the resultant increase in cost and time, it was decided to make this issue Number 1 and 2 of Volume 1. We can afford neither the time nor the money to put out a second issue this year.

While working on this issue there has been considerable change in plans for future numbers. It has been realized that once we are up to date for all areas, one issue a year will be sufficient to take care of the news, bibliography and special topics as present in this volume. Therefore, the summer issue each year will be the news issue for the year previous. As for some areas there is considerable delay in receiving publications, the summer number will include all news and bibliography that has come in since the previous number, whatever its date of publication.

The December issue will be a topical issue with original articles centered around one subject, occasionally with guest editors. It will be noticed from several area reports in this volume that there has been considerable new material discovered and research done on Palaeolithic archaeology and supporting palaeontology in the Far East. For this reason, our first topical issue now in the planning stages, will probably be on Far Eastern Palaeolithic with Hallem Movius, Jr. as the guest editor. This would make up the winter, 1958 issue.

In this number is an original article on the Lena Neolithic by our Northeast Asia Regional Editor, Chester Chard. We will continue to present such articles of a summary nature in the Summer issues. We will also present an occasional brief site report or more detailed article when it concerns areas for which no archaeological or other similar publication exists in

English. For example, our Summer, 1958 number will have a short site report by Col. MacCord on an early Iron Age site in Korea.

By the time it is completed, not including mailing, this volume will have cost \$250.00. This is for 600 copies, or approximately \$.40 per copy. This does not include the many weeks spent by the Editors on typing page proof, stencils, mimeographing, and other mechanical requirements. Some sort of financial arrangements will have to be made for future issues if it is desired that present size and quality be kept up or improved. Besides these expenses there are the normal expenses for supplies involved in our correspondence. In dues and contributions we have taken in \$204.00 as of August 31, 1957. The totals do not balance.